## In Theater and Concert Hall East

Lure of Vaudeville Catches Geraldine Ulmar

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bern a seven weeks' en-n vaudeville at \$2500 a week 6 Williams. Eva's new of G. Williams. Eva's new Yothing Bothers Me. Tour the World.

Blew who recently sailed or Jork, will make a tour of As Mr. Bellew was born at loda, he is particularly if using that city where, Is fels as much at home as in Breadway. When asked to the flag to which he actallications and the sail of allegiance, since he was but territory but he spent is life in the United States, a relied, "I am an Irish it, Bellew is planning to weeks, jaunting about his ult in India, and then to New York by way of Chins, I Vancouver. He will open missioner. He will open missioner 14 in a new play un missionent of Charles Fron-ter vehicle has not as yet The Bellew party sbroad missioner. of the Bellew party abroad min Wilhelm was composed L.Conner and W. P. Conner, My to Paris to complete ar-mits Sarah Bernhardt's ena this country Mr. Con-med that Miss Bernhardt thirty weeks in the United colimate drama. He posi-that the famous French of appear in vaudeville, but engagements here Miss all start on a tour of Inand portions of China scrupy about two years

Summer Widowers. of "The Summer Widow

Rentertainment Lew Fields the Broadway thenter the bone stretch. Miss been added to the base last sang in "The Press at the Broadway

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The beauty that won the love of Eng. Hamilton, to a degree that is almost of Arc at the stake. My great-grand-

land's greatest naval hero and made the British nation gasp has its perfect prototype in twentieth century Gerda Nelson, who has flung defiance in the teeth of Old World conventionalism, to a degree that is almost uncanny.

Her line of descent can be readily traced in Burke's peerage or any noted book of biography. Lady Hamilton's third daughter was named Horatia (after her father), and she was Gerda Remember that I leave Lady Hamilton.

ceived us with needless alarm and alstressed your queen, you shall be put to death all the same.'

That's all I know about it so far, but it is even money that the queen marries the astronomer as the final curtain descends.

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Goes Into Syrup Business.

Billy B. Van, comedian extraordinary, has gone into the syrup business. Mr. Van says that the syrup is drawn from his own trees in New Hampshire and is strictly pure. "This maple syrup," explains Mr. Van, "is from maple trees. When I first had the farm I supposed that all trees, if properly coaxed, gave good syrup, but I have been taught the exact facts by natives of the neighborhood. Supposing that

## Will Wed as Soon as Divorced

By Margaret Watts De Peyster -

By Leased Wire to The Tribune.

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Peeved at Americans.

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The Duke of Manchester, who married Miss Hazel Zimmerman, the daughlast request of its dving hero is the shame of every small boy who reads history. Chroniclers and historians cite deeds of Lady Hamilton to try to prove that the race which condemned her to a life of poverty was justified. The greatest injustice in the world is the irrefutable statement of an historian.

her genius would have name to the list of illustrious Engagers.

'As I am fortunate in resembling my brave great-grandmother, and as my family never fails to assure me that I have every drop of her emotional blood flowing in my venns, I shall do my utmost to try to shed luster upon the name of Nelson through the me dilum of the stage.'

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Standing of Mr. Hendrick Hudson, is to be married next week. Mr. Hudson, in addition to being wealthy is a diction and in a surface descendant of Hendrick Hudson, the ancient explorer, after whom the Hudson river is named. His genealogical tree is about as aristocratic in American ideals as that of any other resident of the United States. His forebears were among the men who explain and the stage of the United States. His forebears were among the men who explain and the stage of the United States. His forebears were among the men who explain and the stage of the United States. His forebear were among the men who explain and the stage of the United States. His forebear were among the men who explain and the stage of the United States. His forebear were among the men who explain and the stage of the stage of the stage of the United States. His forebear were among the men who explain the stage of th dent of the United States. His fore-bears were among the men who ex-plored America, who settled New York, who fostered the patroon estate, who fought Indians, fought the British and did everything else that those rugged chaps did in the long ago. In the red book Mr Hudson is designated by dou-ble A, whatever that is Mr. Hudson will be united in marriage to Miss Hel-

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Theatres

en Morgan Frith at the home of the for June 8 in St. Margaret's, Westminbride's father on next Thursday. Such ster, the church attached to the house notables as Alfred Wagstaff, Walter of parliament in London. The bishop Kobbe and Anne Gardiner will be the attendants

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cation at the carpet works where he is employed until after his wedding next month. Mr. Roosevelt is in New York and he will remain here until the ceremony which unites him to Miss Eleanor Alexander on June 18. He said good-bye to the Hartford Carpet company's mills at Thompsonville, Conn. a week ago. After his marriage, while still in the company's employ he will be located in Californin. Mrs. Robert King, who had been his landlady for eighteen months. in Thompsonville, told him he had been a model boarder and that she was sorry to have him leave even to get married. Unknown to young Roosevelt, the carpet works have been preparing for his wedding a rug of fancy weave and huge proportions, such as is seldom woven in the mill. It has been in the process of making for several weeks. "Big Bill" Hines, who has been Teddy's preceptor in the art of making carpets and rugs, collected a purse of money to buy a substantial wedding present.

Drexel-Maidstone Wedding.

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count was in New York a great deal of curiosity was attached to his coming. He is a sharp featured young man, of Wanderbilts at Newport.

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Berry Wall, who used to hold the distinguished honor of being the best dressed man in the fashionable world, has received a legacy of \$250 a month from the estate of his sister, Mrs. Louise Berry Ladew, who died recently Well, that will be cigarette money for Berry if he is very, very careful.

Roosevelt Wedding.

Theodore Roosevelt, Jr. took a vacation at the carpet works where he is employed until after his wedding next month. Mr. Roosevelt is in New York and he will remain here until the ceremony which unites him to Miss Eleanor

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Nelson's grandmother and lived with

churchman was the father of eight healthy children, one of wnom was Miss Nelson's mother.

It was a shock to all her English relatives when Gerda Nelson first decided to go upon the stage. She made her debut with Ada Rehan, who was at that time making her farewell tour of the British provinces. With rigid dignity her starched and titled relatives shook their illustrious heads, declared history was repeating itself and that the Bohemian blood of the dushing Lady Hamilton was living again in the veins of her beautiful great-grand-daughter, Gerda

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"Our nation lacks in the finer feelings—not as individuals, but as a body. I can go outside its treatment of Lady Hamilton and prove my statements by a host of historical facts. England will never be able to live down the burning of the beautiful and inspired Joan Bell Main 5200.

ton and our daughter Horatia as a leg-acy to my country-never forget Ho-

a fire of poverty was justified. The greatest injustice in the world is the irrefutable statement of an historian. "Looking into my own heart and be lieving that I am the reincarnation of noted ancestors, as my proud relatives insist in telling me. I know that everything that Lady Hamilton did was tho outward expression of an emotional nature that could not repress itself within the narrow circle of the accepted so cal conventions, or more likely was a fine disregard for them. They tell me of her becoming hysterical when the Death of Nelson' was sung. Why not! Was there ever two more noted affinities in the history of this world! The ability to denict those emotions was the proof of her histrionic talent, and if she had ever gone upon the stage, is a train on the Long Island railroad. Was there ever two more noted affinities in the history of this world? The ability to denict those emotions was the proof of her histrionic talent, and if she had ever gone upon the stage, her genius would have added another name to the list of illustrious English actresses.

automobile was dented in a number of places.

The first notable May marriage was that today of Miss Lorraine Roosevelt, and Langdon Warner at Oyster Bay. A special train on the Long Island railroad conveyed the guests from New York.

Descendant Hendrick Hudgen

the name of Nelson through the me-dium of the stage."

Armed with letters from members of the English nobility and escorted by one of the leading London managers. Miss Nelson duly presented herself at the Stuyvesant theater, New York City, and met the master genius of America's producing stage, David Be-lasco. Nelson's sisters until her marriage with Rev. Philip Ward, afterward vicar of Tenterden, Kent. This worthy churchman was the father of eight

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These cautions and indignant connections eited deeds of wild abandon and flights of romantic and inspired imagination, as a warning against their Gerda's professional career. They even told her of the supposed unreal emotional exhibitions indulged in by her illustrious great-grandparent and delighted in rending to her from such irrefutable authority as Leslie Stephens's Dictionary of National Biography the following extract:

"When Braham sang 'The Death of Nelson,' Lady Hamilton showed unusual emotion, and, as it was the impression that she had gone to the the ater for this purpose, it threw great discredit upon the genuineness of her woe."

To such attacks as these Miss Gerda Nelson replied with rare spirit, asserted that the cruel and unfeeling Euglish public had ever failed to grasp the great truth and loyalty that was in her grandmother's heart. In an interview published it the Idler during her first London appearance Miss Nelson said:

"Our nation lacks in the finer feelings—not as individuals, but as a body I can go outside its treatment of Lady I can go outside to the lovely and trust reply from San Francisco.

Her winsome type of beauty is so mearly suited to the lovely and trusting character of Edna Earl in 'St Elmo' 'that audiences are receiving Miss Nelson into their heart of bearts at every performance. Mr. Belaseo has offered her a five years' contract, guaranteeing that she shall travel the stellar road of Blanche Bates, Florence Roberts and Frances Starr, but Miss Nelson not on their heart of bearts, and we will talk bus

is in the character of Miranda, by G.

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